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BELIEVE WORTHLESS CHECK

Poughkeepele, N. Y., April 27.—The claim that five possible wives of John Le Claire, held in the county jall here

for passing a worthless check, have been

found by Glancester, Mass, Inthori-

ording to the jailer.
Of one wife, the local police are sure

was a sergeant-major overseas.

DEATH TOLL IN THE FORT

is expected by tomorrow night.

MRS. ENRICO CARUSO

ledo, Chio, and a dozen other Catholic clergymen who sailed to attend the eu-

AN EDUCATIONAL BRANCH

New Orleans, April 26 .- A plan sug-

the 400,000 Knights Templars in the United States be assessed \$1 a year for

and Carl Van Dyke, owners of an elec-

GOV'T OWNED RADIO TUBES

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PASSER HAS FIVE WIVES

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VIRGINUS ST. JULIAN MAYO

government compensation checks totalling

\$421. Derbren was said to have been shell-shocked in the world war and re-

cently has been a patient in a United

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E LIVES WERE LOST WHEN

ear here. Twenty Volstead actm cases were dis-

ned of by Judge Thomas at today's

A Meeting of All Nations Parties to the Versailles Treaty Will be Held Within a Fortnight at Genoa-Meeting Was Called After France Had Intimated That She Was Pre pared to Act Alone if the Allies Failed to Support Her in Enforcing the Treaty-Poland Denies Charges Made by Russia and Declares She Was Endeavoring to Assist in the Reconstruction of Russia.

Genon April 26 (Ry the A. P.) -Ap-1 Genon was to clear up political difficult ient by the British delegation that a messing of the signatories of the in Genoa which, illie the earth's crust, was seeking a proper level. This adjustment was full of peril. He emphasized that was full of peril. He emphasized that the can back it up as the function in the event of Germany's fulling to the country and that seeking a proper level. This adjustment was full of peril. He emphasized that make it. Tunless he can back it up as the function in the event of Germany's fulling to the country and that a part to the function of the house candidate that in the event of Germany's fulling to the country and that a part to the house candidate that in the country and that a part to the house candidated to tal, in the country and that a part to the house candidate the part in the country and that a part to the house candidate the part in the country and that a part to the house candidate the part in the country and that a part to the house candidate the part in the country and that a part to the house candidate the part in the country and that a part to the house candidate the part in the country and that a part to the house candidate the part in the country and that the country and that a part to the house candidate the part in the country and that a part to the part to the house candidate the part to the part t Russia and seeking to undermine Russian the Russia and seeking to undermine Russian for the Russian and seeking to undermine Russian frontiers, which had been accepted.

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nte with Russia. While the leading statesmen assembled in Genou were consulting each other on that kind of ea reply they should make o the bolsheviki counter-proposals and what would be the probable scope of the non-aggression pact which it is proposed to submit to the conference, the experts

here from many lands were lurrying on with their technical work connected with sconomics, finance and transport. The transport commission held a final session and recommended the urgency of the powers adopting all possible meas-ures in concert to beautomaths. ares in concert to improve the transport system of Europe. The league of na-lons was asked to invite the nations, the hard to invite the nations, ion that the disorganization of Europe of counterfeits to the genuine issues outside its further members or non-members of the would affect the entire world, including standing for the past five years.

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OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY OF NEWSPAPER EDITORS

New York, April 27.—At the first setting of the heard of directors of the formed American Society of Newssaper Editors held here tellay, officers was placed on trial today before for the organization were elected.

Caspar S. Tost, editor of the St. Louis ment returned in March, 1919. Globe-Democrat. was elected president. Other efficers are: First vice president. Frank I. Cobb, of the New York World: second vice president, E. P. Piper of Postland Oregonian; secretary, E. C. Stopwood, of the Cleveland Plain Deal-

The purpose of the new society is to arrive editors in a solution of country-wide editorial problems. To carry out this man for co-ordination, regional distances also were elected.

Autour Pinch's court, where a trial on a charge of attempted extortion was in progress, and demanded "in the interest of public justice" that the case be tried at once.

hen, of the Atlanta Journal, representing the southern division; E. S. Bross, of the Indianapolis Star, representing the central division; George Balley, of the Houston Post, representing the south-western division: H. E. Newbranch, of the Omaha World-Herald, representing the western division and C. S. Stanton, of the San Francisco Examiner, represhifting the Pacific division.

DE PERSONS PERISHED IN THE MALAGA CUSTOMS HOUSE FIRE

Malaga, Spain, April 26 .- (By The P.)—The custom house in Malaga was destroyed by fire today and 22 persons are known to have perished in the flames or from jumping from top story winor from jumping from

Several occupants of the building, whe the upper stories when narrow stairway leading from it ght fire shortly after the blaze had started, jumped from windows ninety feet to the ground and were instantly filled. The occupants of the upper villed. The occupants of the upper stories were minor officials of the civi rovernment, the ministry of finance, the deional diet and the educational

destroyed building dated from the

TOOK POISON BECAUSE HER

Jersey City, N. J., April 27.—Holding her baby in her arms, Mrs. Vivian Morescale, 17, today drank poison, because husband conida's buy her new clothes.

Mrs. Pauline Wills, a neighbor, seized a bottle the baby was clutching and forced alone milk down the mother's throat.

Five antiflote apparently worked, albeith Mrs. Morelock tonight was in the sole survivor, was picked up to the sole survivor, was picked up to day by the Greek steamer Pelagia.

SEAPLANE SANTA MARY.

1,900,000 FOR TRANS-CONTINENTAL

department to the post office approprifice will providing \$1,900,000 for contraining the transformatical agreement this afternoon said the missone will provide the post office approprifice will provide the provide

CLAIMS DUPLICATE BONDS IN THE UNITED STATES

Washington, April 26.—The statement ras made on the floor of the house today y Representative Johnson, republican, outh Dakota, that it "will be shown by Ticial documents that there are prob-sly hundreds of millions of dollars of epilicate bonds in the United States." Prompt denial of the statetment was nade by high treasury officials, who de tared investigation by Secretary Mellon of the bureau of engraving had disclosed here was no truth in reports of the cir-culation on a large scale of counterfelt rovernment securities.

Challenging the Johnson statement, Representative Wingo, Arkansas, democratic member of the house banking com

country is flooded with millions of dollars worth of countriest currency, federal re-serve notes, government securities and stamps "are wholly without foundation." Secretary Mellon declared tonight in a letter to Frank J. Coleman, editor of the "I wish America were here," he exclaimed. "Some people think we want the United States for some selfish pur-

alimed. "Some has United States for some has because she exercises a peculiar authority; her very aloofness gives her the right to speak, "America could exercise an influence on other country could command. She could come here free and disentangled, and with the prestige which comes from her independent position, she would her independent position of the funion printing gruying and printing.

The treasury screetary declared that the data submitted by Mr. Coleman was entirely misleading and consisted of all the counterfelts reported since the Civil war including many that have never been accepted in circulation.

the United States. He was amazed at people who ignored the portentous fact facing Europe today. Unless Europe resonanted in other words, unless the organized in other words, unless the demonstrate in the same stready been done at Genea in the way of improving conditions; these largely taken the form of arranging a pact of peace, he was confident that the present conventions, but it is pointed sat that the present conventions including hirry-four states has brought about anomieting of actual conditions in Europe which is certain to prove beneficial for four victory develops into oppression, vengeance will follow the correct and much the correct of the content feels of the content feel of the conten

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The British prime minister solemnly of postage stamps. Liberty points, value of postage stamps and clothing are being distributed.

Water service was made available today when the flood water which put the plant out of commission yesterday was pump-sterily of the religion of the religion to postage stamps. Liberty points, value of commission of the religion of t

CASE OF SPECIAL AGENT WATTS LAID BEFORE THE HOUSE SUICIDE BY POISON OF

Washington, April 27.—The case of W. O. Watta, special agent of the department of justice, removed from office Monday by direction of Attorney General Daugherty. "for disloyalty to the depublican nomination for governor in the ON TRIAL FOR BIGAMY Julian Mayo, wealthy radiator manufac-turer, formerly of New Haven, Conn., p was placed on trial today before Supreme h

Monday by direction of Attorney General Daugherty, "for disloyalty to the department of justice" was laid before the house today by Hepresentative Johnson, republican, South Dakota.

Mr. Johnson declared that Mr. Waxis had served his country in three wars and that sometime ago while employed with the department of justice, "he was door administrator of Michigan, She died offered a commission as major in the army if he would let up with certain.

She was said to be a cousin of Rear Court Justice Finch on a bigamy indict-For three years Mayo's attorney, George Gordon Battle, has been attacking the bigamy indictment in the courts. Some time ago the appellate division of army if he would let up with certain She was said to Admiral Fietcher. the supreme court unanimously decided that Mayo would have to stand trial.

that Mayo would have to stand trial.

This afternoon Assistant District Attories Wintner, acompanied by District said, had been illy advised in ordering Attorney Banton, walked into Justice frinch's court, where a trial on a charge to of removal, together with a memo-They are James T. Williams of the Boston Transcript. representing the southerstern division; Herbert R. Swope it less than the case he tried at once.

Justice Finch atopped the trial being and Watte reply to the attorney gendent in his court and called the Mayon case. A jury was selected and trial technical potential potenti

IN FORMING UNIQUE FIGURES Rt. Rev. oseph Schrembs, bishop of To-

The indictment sgainst Mayo was based on charges preferred in 1919 by Mrs. Wilhelmins L. Meyer Mayo, who declared that Mayo married her while he New Orleans, La., April 26.—Knight New Orleans, La., April 26,-Knights declared that Mayo married her while he was still the husband of Mrs. Florence Weeks Mayo, of Scranton, Pa., by whom he had three children.

Mayo's marrial difficulties first came into public notice in 1915, when his 16-year old stenographer, Miss Lilian Cook, committed suicids.

SHELL SHOCKED VETERAN

SENTENCED FOR FORCERS of Commandery No. 25, of Kansas City, twelve of the telenty-two clergymen, who salled to attend the eucharistic congress in Rome.

KING GUSTAV OF SWEDEN

INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

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of Kansas City, twelve of the tdenty-two competing organizations, representing every section of the nation and practically ever state participated in today's games and the other ten will be seen to-SENTENCED FOR FORGERY New Haven, April 26 .- Andrew J. Derbren, 20, of Macon, Ga., was sentenced to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. for four years by Judge Thomas in captain and a first lieutenant were KNIGHTS TEMPLAR PROPOSE United States court today after he had pleaded guilty to charges of forgery. He was alleged to have lilegally cashed four assigned by the war department as the judges.

AUTHOR OF NICK CARTER

STORIES COMMITS SUICIDE which \$400,000 would be expended by the Knights Templar each year for the ed-New York, April 28 .- Frederick Van ucation of American boys and girls was New York, April 28.—Frederick Van Rensselaer Dey, said to have been the author of Nick Carter, the American Sherlack Holmes, committed suicide to-day in his hotel room. His body, a special committee areampment of the order here today. No decision was reached. The report of a special committee areampment of the order here today. No decision was reached. The report of a special committee areampment of the order here today. No decision was reached. The report of a special committee areampment of the order here today. No decision was reached. The report of a special committee areampment of the order here today. No decision was reached. The report of a special committee areampment of the order here today. No decision was reached. The report of a special committee areampment of the order here today. No decision was reached. The report of a special committee areampment of the order here today. No decision was reached. The report of a special committee areampment of the order here today. No decision was reached. The report of a special committee areampment of the order here today. No decision was reached. The report of a special committee areampment of the order here today. FRENCH SCHOONER FOUNDERED written a note giving notice of determination to end his life.

For twenty years Mr. Dey turned out the purpose.

one Nick Carter mystery a week and these writtings amounted to 1,076 nov-els and many millions of words, Mr. Faurot said. Bearing a striking resemblance to the late William F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill") Mr. Dey was 61 years old.

ARRESTED AFTER SEARCH OF

MORE THAN TWO YEARS Springfield, Mass., April 26 .- After a Washington, April 26.—A despatch out this country and Canda, Joseph Carlon at Key West received at the naval state of the post office approprition at Key West received at the naval state of the post office approprition at Key West received at the naval state of the naval sta

Fire Sweep Le New Chinese Nation on Verge of Civil War

Has Destroyed Thousands of Has Demanded That Hostile Acres of Pine - Several Factions Send Mediators Small Villages Were For Adjustment of Their Differences.

Lakewood, N. J., April 28.—Fire, sweeping through a section of the New Jersey timber belt late today destroyed Peking April 26 .- (By The A. P.)-President Hau Shih Chang today issued thousands of acres of pine and threaten-ed several small villages. Fought by a an appeal to the Chinese nation declaran appeal to the Chinese nation declar-ing China was on the verge of cival war with the danger of foreign compli-cations. He demanded that Generals Chang Tso-Lin and Wu Pel-Fu withdraw corps of 500 volunteers, it was partially under control at 9 o'clock tonight, Originating in Lower Squankum, two and a half miles from this place. the their troops immediately and send me blaze spread rapidly and broke into three diators for adjustment of their differlines, one pointing toward Greenville, another toward Point Pleasant and the third toward Herbertsville and Manasnces.

The president said in his appeal:
"As it appears that thhe armies of third toward Herbertsville and Manasquan.

At Allenwood, the tuberculosis hospital, house forty patients, was saved by a party of volunteers. The patients were removed to a piain some distance away.

Thousands of rabbits, squirrels and birds were driven to the fields by the fire. Several outbuildings in Allenwood.

The contraction are about to engage in histilities causing civil war, the president, bacause of, diplomatic questions and on account of the safety of the remarkation of the safety of the safety of the remarkation of the safety of th

Several outbuildings in Allenwood The central government is ready to list-en to mediators."

Simultaneously, Acting Premier Chou pointing toward Greenville and Mana- Tru-Chi after a conference with the squan and the entire volunteer corps president and members of his cabinet. elegraphed the civil and military gov errors of all the eighteen provinces as erting that the existence of the repub lic was threatened. He asked that each province send a competent commissioner o Peking to devise measures to rid the country of the armies which are now the largest in China's history.

The acting premier said the foreign powers had developed great hope in China as a result of the Washington

partment of justice, Boston, in its conference.

warrant sent here charging Le Claire with bigamy.

Police of Salem, Mass., have notified only all she gained at Washington but officers here that the prisoner's true much more." He added that internal name is Harold Johnson and that he is order and an enlightened civil government of bigamy at Salem. Unofficial inquiries from Fitchburgh Mass, have suggested that Valma Tarr was wife Number 2. To these accredited wives, Le Claire denied all claims today, according to the faller. 14hould threatened hostilities bogin now." said the acting premier, "how can

we fade the foreign powers again?" What answer can we give the delegates who assembled at Washington? Clearly —Beraha Maud Hayes of 528 Pasadena street, Detroit, whom Le Claire married at a local church two days before his our future now rests with ourselves. We must get our house in order."

Chou Tzu-Chi outlined the purposes arrest and who is now in Albany, N. Y. Local Red Cross authorities are investigating through the department of justice Le Claire's statement that he for inviting a commission province, as follows:

First-To suggest means for paying 1,600,000 soldiers and disbanding the army, except the forces of under the president's immediate control. Second-Adjustment of the nation's finances, which isurgent because the WORTH FLOOD NOW 50

support.

General Wu Pei-Fu, who is now within a day's march of Peking, is said to be gaining sympathy, his followers be-lieving that [General Chang is ambi-tious to become dictator. General Uu-last week promised that if the Manchurian governor would recall his Toops to Mukden, he, himsel would order his tcher affiny to return south. Considerable im-portance, therefore, attaches to the the answers expected from General Chang.

FORMER TRANSPORT CAPTAIN MEMBER OF "BANDIT TRUST"

bery, former commander of the United States transport Grange, pleading guilty today before Supreme Court Justice Finch to a charge of having held up a cigar store on March 14 revealed the operations of the eight county health officer. In the state has been called by Dr. John T. Black, commissioner of the state department of health, for Friday morning at the offices of the department in Hartford. She was said to be a cousin of Rear cigar store on March 14 revealed the op-erations of an alleged "bandit trust" which directs robberies, hold-ups and burglaries in all sections of the city. Justice Finch postponed passing sen-tence on Slabery until June 21 and or-HAS SAILED FOR PARIS lered him taken to a farm in New Jersey to keep him out of the way of members of the gang of cigar store robbers he is

said to have exposed.

Assistant District Attorney Murphy, in his report of the case, said Slabery had told them of the part he had taken in six robberies perpetrated by a gang of nine year. bandits.

"It would appear from the information "It would appear from the information which we have received from the defendant," Mr. Murphy said, "that the city serve 14 years in prison, the district court has been blocked out into sections by the of appeals decided in conviction and sen-many gangs and permission is given to tence on a charge of violating the state different groups to commit crimes in their criminal syndicalism set.

GREATER NUMBERS OF MEN NEEDED TO GUARD LEVEES

New Orleans, April 27 .- Unless northeastern Louisiana responds to the apeastern Arkansas leves district boards for greater numbers of men to guard the leeves in southeastern Arkansis, all of northeastern Luisiana is in great danger of being flooded, was the message sent to many Louisiana towns by the United States engineer in charge of the Mississippi river flood fighters in Arkansis late today.

In response to the appeal Mayor Bern-stein of Monroe, I.a., issued a procla-mation calling upon every able-bodied man in Ouachita Parish to go immediately to Arkansas City to assist in fighting the flood.

Similar appeals were issued in a great many other northeastern Louisiana towns today. Levee board heads and engineers declare the situation in Ar-kansas can be held in hand but that the

Asbury Park, N. J. April 27.-Jewell where he will deliver the address tomorrow at exercises commemorating the centennial of the birth of General Grant. The presidential train is due in Cintanti tomorrow morning from where the party will proceed to Point Pleasant by host The president intends to return to Cincinnati immediately after deliver. trical company, pleaded not guilty today before United States Commissioner Carlton on charges of illegally selling government owned radio tubes. They were held on \$1,000 ball for the grand

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

A forest fire has been raging in 300 acres of wood land in the Bald Hill section of Wilton, Conn."

Twelve shippards along the Atlantic coast have slightly increased their work-

Britain, while in a fit of despondency caused by ill health, committed suicide

Almost two days everdue, the steamer Asia of the Fabre line, fighting her way through three storms, docked at Provilence with \$2 passengers . The city board of theatre censors at Se-attle, Wash., has decided to bar all Roscoe

Arbuckle films offered for exhibition in Se-A model type of live poultry railroad car

rolled into New Haven from Okjahuma. I carried approximately 5,290 live birds con-tained in 128 copper wire coops. The senson's first cantaloupes arrived In New York from Mexico, fully a mont ahead of former years. The first ship ments usually come from California.

Mary Garden, who recently resigned a rector of the Chicago Grand Opera com pany, will go on a tour of American con cert stages this fall.

Joseph Padkowka, 18, of Adams, Mass. dose, N. Y., on a charge of forging a war risk insurance check of \$13.5c.

The Roger Davis homestead at Nut lains, Conn., was burned yesterday. It as ewned by Henry Schelbler of Now York and was probably 150 years old.

Notices have been posted in the shop of the Ansonia Manufacturing Company, announcing a 15 per cent wage increase to go into effect May 15.

The investigating magistrate in Paris lecided that there was no case for pro-lecdings against Thomas Stewart Ryan, he American newspaper writer, in connec ion with the death of his wife,

Feudists of Clay county, Ky., who a few months ago were ready to shoot op-posing clansmen on sight, have joined hands with each other and with the civil authorities to clean up Mill Creek.

Miss Sarah E. Knox, Bultimore trainer nurse went on trial at Montross, Va. Eastlake at Colonial Beach last Septem

Leopold Woelfing, the Austrian Arch

duke Leopold, who applied for poor relied in Switzerland and did not obtain it, is ving in a Vienna suburb, earing what he an by his skill as a translator. Slain by the hands of a strangler, the

ody of five-year-old Lillian Givner was ound in a closet of a Houston street ouse. New York, behind the one in which Woman's intuition is guesswork, F. Pehlman, president of the New York Ad-vertising dust told the chamber of com-merce in St. Louis, and he said it falls

George Wark, 61, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and and engineers chairman during the war f the Canadian railway adjustment oard, died in Toronto.

Adolph S. Lundin, 65. of Boston, died at sea last Thursday while, as a classenger on the steamer Cristobal, he was en route to New Orleans to attend the Knights Templar conclave.

After a long and hitter debate the house of commons at Ottawa defeated by a vote of 142 to 59 the resolution calling on cab net members to resign from all outside business directorships. Bricklayers, plasterers and hod carriers

with union officiations who have been at work on the new high school building in Bristol, struck in support of union carpenters who quit work two months ago. A meeting of the eight county health

Butherford Hayes Hunter, who was town manager of Stratford, was declared by Judge Isaac Wolfe of the superior court in a decision yesterday, to have il-legally held the office of town manager since February 27 last.

Slow but certain receivery from the ex-treme depression of 1921 in the steel and iron industry was indicated by the state-ment of the United States Steel corporation for the first quarter of the current

dicinal whiskey and to line merchants up with prohibition enforcement agents are in prospect at the convention of the Unit-of Medicine Manufacturers of America, in session at Pittsburgh, Pa. Arrested Monday for recklessly driv-

ng a car which damaged four others. John L. Brais, bookkeeper for a mercan-tile house in New Haven, was rearrested charged with embounling from his em ployer, and held in \$2500 or a hearing. A complaint was drawn up by the

A complaint was drawn up by the for prosecutor's officer in Bridgeport and sent of to Worcester charging Arthur Barry, un-der arrest there, with the murder in the first degree in the killing of Peter Wagner during a dance hall disturbance on April 13.

Members of Harry W. Congdon Post of the American Legion, Bridgeport, pro-tested through Congressman Schuyler Merritt against the action of the Wash-ington authorities in closing the veterans information bureau there.

USING MONTAUK POINT RO

Steam Lighter Ideal Was Captured After a Wild Chase Along the Brooklyn Shore-Members of Crew Say the Cargo of 1,500 Cases of Excellent Rye Whiskey Was Taken Aboard From a Three-Masted Schooner Lying Off Montauk Point-Cargo of the Comanche, Burlap Bags Filled With Bottles of Scotch, Was Fished Out of 18 Feet of Water Where It Had Been Cast.

New York, April 26.-The New York runners this week, Some expressed the parine police today nashed the second pointon that dammed to the north, for appected rum-runner that has entered bidden finite were rolling in from the e harbor in the last 72 hours.

This time it was the clumsy-looking but surprisingly spry steam lighter ideal, which was emptured after a wild chase by two patrol boats along the Brooklyn shore, in and out among anchored craft; a volley of pistol shots fired by the police and a hand to hand fight on the smuggler's decks, in which night sticks and revolver

utts were freely used. Monday morning it was the forme ubmarine chaser 101, renamed the Fidure that was caught after she had passed quarantine 2:3d whose captain explained his empty hold, by stating that whiskey he was taking from Hermuda to Montreal had been pirated off Montaul: Point. The tip end of Long Island seems to he popular rendezvous for hootleggers, in

taken aboard their cargo of liquor from a three-masted schooner lying off Montauk

Schoolser Comannies, which was overhauled to receive of the Ideal reported that they had taken aboard their cargo of liquor from a three-masted schooner lying off Montauk

No liquor was found aboard the Comannies, which was overhauled to receive the reduction of the liquor was found aboard the Comannies, which was overhauled to reduce the reduction of the liquor was found aboard the Comannies.

Dry agents, who have been busy strengthening the barrier thrown along the Canalian border to plug the flow of liquor into the United States, seemed to be impressed with the marine activities of hum-

WAGE CONTROVERSY IN THE NEWSPRINT PAPER INDUSTRY

New York, April 26 .- Manufacturers of

lisia president of the St. Regis company, was decided upon at a conference of man-ufacturers after a session with the union men earlier today. It will be presented to delegates of the brotherhood and of a half dozen allied crafts at a conference

here tomorrow. Mr. Carlisis stated,
"We have taken the sand for a general reduction of wages and we won't retrench from our position." he said. "If
the brotherhood does not shoose to accept
and prefers to call out its men, we shall
not make any congentions to present to the brotherhood does not choose to accept and prefers to call out its men, we shall not make any concessions to prevent it.

The manufacturers' program calls for a 10 per cent reduction in wages of all skilled labor employed in the industry, including papermakers, machinists, engineers, firemen, carpenters and electricians; straight time for overtime Sundays and holidays; and payment of undard and present sending the concession of the said.

After Senator Simmons concluded.

pany, is entirely open shop, Mr. Carliele said. E. W. Baccus, president of the company, is a delegate to the present conference and according to union appresentatives has advocated greater reductions in the wage scale than proposed in the manufacturers' program.

The result of a "strike vote" taken by the papermakers' brotherhood was sub-

nor earpet baggers to represent you." RAID ON THE MASONIC

LODGE AT MULLINGAR

kansas can be held in hand but that the flood is menasing because of the inability to keep labor on the levees.

FRESIDENT TO MAKE ADDRESS

AT THE GRANT CENTENNIAL

Washington. April 26. — President Harding, accompanied by Mrs. Harding and a number of friends, left Washington which had been converted into an ico cream parlor.

Relfast, April 26 (By the A. P.)—The Masonic lodge at Mullingar was raided today by armed men who smashed the windows and most of the furniture and sprinkled the premises with petrol but some proposed on Louis Cherardi of Rridgeport for selling whiskey in a saloon which had been converted into an ico cream parlor.

AGRICLITURAL APPROPRIATION

BILL AGREEMENT REACHED

Washington, April 26.—Agreement was reached late today between the somale sprinkled the premises with petrol but sprinkled the premises with petrol but and house conference committees on the const imposed on Louis Cherardi of Rridgeport for selling whiskey in a saloon which had been converted into an ico cream parlor.

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Today's confucated eargo turned out to be 1.500 cases of excellent rys. It was of a brand much of which has reached New York from Baltimore and dry agents are seeking to establish whether the schooner which the ideal met had put into the Maryland part for its smooty. Revised valuation, heard on consider prices of \$60 a case, made the cargo worth

Prooxlyn who has been investigating the of have been raided by a pirate craft off Long 1 and, the exempedager had trans-ferred her stock of Equor to the fishing schooner Comment, which was everhanded

manche, but buriap bags filled with bat-tles of Scotch, alleged to have been housed venboard, were later fished out of 18 feet of water. The Fidus had carried Scotch. Mr. Greene believes the Comanche was planning to retail the ilquor in Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

THREE-HOUR ATTACK ON TABIFF BILL IN SENATE

Washington, April 26.—Summing up New York, April 26.—Manufacturers of newsprint paper, whose proposals for wage reductions in the industry were flatly refused today by the International Brotherhood of Papermakers, announced tonight they would privent the union's delegates with an ultimatum of "accept or strike."

This policy, according to Floyd Carsupplied by the president of the St. Regis company of this chamber."

Washington, April 26.—Summing up a measure hours after hours attack on the pending tariff bill today in the senate, Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina deciared twas his "deliberate judgment" that the measure was "fraught with more danger to the pending tariff bill today in the senate, Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina deciared to the pending tariff bill today in the senate, Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina deciared to the pending tariff bill today in the senate, Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina deciared to the pending tariff bill today in the senate, Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina deciared to the pending tariff bill today in the senate, Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina deciared to the pending tariff bill today in the senate, Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina deciared to the pending tariff bill today in the senate, Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina deciared to the pending tariff bill today in the senate, Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina deciared to the pending tariff bill today in the senate, Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina deciared to the pending tariff bill today in the senate, Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina deciared to the pending tariff bill today in the senate, Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina deciared to the pending tariff bill today in the senator Simmons democrat, North Carolina deciared to the pending tariff bill today in the senator, Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina deciared to the pending tariff bill today in the senator Simmons democrat, North Carolina democrat, North Carolina democrat, North Carolina demo of this chamber."

The senator said he supposed the measure would be passed, not because it met the judgment of the senate, but because a considerable part of the majority of the senate "are willing to forego their opposition to what they regard as unjust impositions upon the people in order to

glineers, firemen, carpenters and electricians; straight time for overtime Sundays and holidays; and payment of undays and holidays; and payment of under the locality where the men are employed. Estimates of manufacturers and labor leaders as to the number of men to be agrected by results of the conference vary from 40,000 to 50,000, the larger figure being that of the union delegates. All present contracts between employers and organized men of the industry will expire at midnight Sunday. April 30.

Mr. Carlisle, head of the manufacturers in this country are members, and the mewaprint mills would close in the event age of the mills are ostensibly unionized, he said, the International Paper company, operating sixteen mills, has operating elements of the mills are ostensibly unionized, he said, the International Paper company, operating sixteen mills, has operating elements of the mills are ostensibly unionized. The manufacturers in this country are members, and the said had been the attacks made on them by Senators King and Jones, democrat, New Mexico, in addresses yes and on a non-union basis since its organized men struck a year ago.

Another of the larger manufacturers to this connection told the senate that he had seen printed warnings to Americans the manufacturers or importers, and in this connection told the senate that he had seen printed warnings to American change of the merphany, is entirely open shop, Mr. Carlisle said. E. W. Baccus, president of the company. seen printed warnings to Americans traveling abroad to beware of the mer-chants of certain foreign countries be-cause they would rob the American tour-ists. He added that no such warning had ever been given about American business

THE DAIL EIREANN HAS

The result of a "strike vote" taken by the papermakers' brotherhood was submitted to the employers today by Jeromiah T. Carey, president of the international. Thomas Burke is representing the pulp and sulphide workers, classed as semi-skilled labor, and estimated to comprise 75 per cent. of the men in the industry.

LABY ASTOR ADDRESSED

MEETING IN BALTIMORE

Baltimore, Md. April 26.—The big contribution that women can make to politics and national life is to face and tackle the moral standard, Lady Astor told a crowded mass meeting here to night.

THE DAIL EIREANN HAS

ADOPTED A CONSTITUTION

Dublin, April 27.—The Dail Eireans was mainly occupied today in the reading of the minister's reports, debate en which was postponed until tomorrow. A feature of Aribur Griffith's presidential address was the directness of its strack on the opponents of the provisional government and the throwing of responsibility of these men for the neriously disturbed conditions of the country and especially the renewal of programmes in Belfast which followed the reimposition which would be submitted to the

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or commons asked women to put into public life the qualifies they "have had to put into their home life—unselfishness, cleanliness and kindness."

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She pleaded with the women of America to insist upon the single standard of morality, "not by lowering their standard to that of women."

The most important utterance of the day was Minister of Defense Muleahy's indictment of those who split with the army on political grounds. He read devanted to put into their home life—unselfishness, cleanliness and kindness."

She told the women, assembled here for the national convention of the League of Women Voters, that they were right not to make a new political party.

"You are equally right to try and lift and raise and improve the platforms of both the big nolitical parties by joining them," she added.

"See that you send neither wind bags nor carpet baggers to represent you." and make an attempt to shift the respon-sibilities from themselves to the supporters of the treaty.

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the party will proceed to Point Pleasant by boat The president intends to return to Cincinnati immediately after delivering his address and is expected back in nounced that the United States government has recognized the new Egyptian government, but that it maintains capitulatory rights.

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